Rush of Wind-Up a General Free-for-All Event at

GRAB BILLS TO THE

MINORITY NOT FORGOTTEN

Albany.

World's Bible League Bill Passed at Urgent Request of "Big Tim" Sullivan, Also Mt. Vernon Commission Measure.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune Albany, July 21.-Taking no chances overlooking anything of political or personal advantage, "Boss" Murphy's hope in the Legislature worked well along toward midnight to-night to finish up a few grab bills and such legislation up rush resolved itself into a grab hag or Tammany members, who plunged their hands in and carried off whatever they could hold in the way of bills they desired It was a sort of general, free-for-all event, What difference does i applied even to a few Republicans, who had cherished local measures for which they had "fought and bled" without avail sarlier in the session

The Senate, for instance, passed Assem Oliver's bill incorporating the World's Bible League at the urgent request of "Big Tim" Sullivan. With him strangely enough, was Senator Newcomb, The World's Bible League proposition, according to the far than the form in which "Rig Tim" and Oliver orginally introduced it. As it was passed the measure was harshly crit clsed by Senators Rayne and Hinman. Sensaid, would let a self-perpetuating group of persons do anything on earth in the guise of propagating the Bible and the Thristian religion, even to running steamship and railroad lines.

the Mount Vernon commission charter for Senator Walnwright. This provides for a mmission of five to govern the Westchester city. There is no initiative or recall proposition in the measure as it was

Stilwell's Effort Defeated.

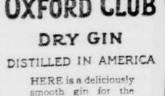
tice of pharmacy was defeated. Senator regents' examinations. Senstor Grady also well a resolution criticising the work of the upstate Public Service Commission and calling for a legislative committee to in vestigate that body. This resolution is said who wants to use it as a sort of club over Governor Dix, and Commissioner Hup- Canal Engineer Board Abolished. mch, the Governor's business partner, an from railroad interests which don't like ssion because its work has been

Senator McClelland's bill permitting a test be brought practically at any time by anybody. This measure is designed to apply particularly to the test cases of the resent senatorial apportionment, a couple of which, supposed to be backed by the racetrack people, have been thrown out of This bill, if it became law, would permit the racetrack interests to carry these cases on up to the Court of Appeals. It was denounced vigorously by Senators Hinman and Cobb.

The Senate passed the Frawley bill ap-The Senate passed the propriating \$2,000,000 for reconstructing the Labor is provided in a bill of Assembly. ing the Cities committees to consider the

New York charter during the recess. The Assembly spent a large part of the me of its last day reconsidering and pass. ernor also signed the following bills: ing bills which had been defeated earlier in the week. One of the measures was the bill of Senator Loomis, abolishing the present state court of claims and substituting

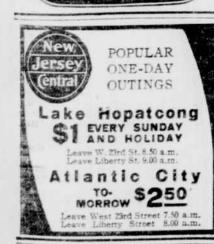
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a state board of claims. The vote was 7

The bill of Senator McClelland to permit he Third Avenue Railroad in New York City to pay with stock in the company END IN LEGISLATURE large number of judgments and claims against it was passed by a vote of 89 to 15 A third bill, similarly saved from defeat, was that of Senator Cronin taking from the county judges of Kings County the power of appointing the assistant to the clerk of the County Court and placing it n the hands of Democratic officials. This oill was introduced to offset the action the former county court clerk, at a salary of \$7,500 a year, after a law was enacted this year ousting him from the county court clerkship by taking the appointing power of that office away from the Reput lican county judges. The vote was 79 to 39 By a vote of 48 ayes to 66 noes the Assembly defeated the proposed constitutions amendment of Assemblyman Warren to extend personal registration to the entire state. It now is required only in the large titles of the state. Although this was ur joubtedly an attempt of Tammany Hall to ut down the upstate Republican vote, most of the upstate Democrats voted against the measure. On the motion of Assemblyman Foley, chairman of the Cities Committee, the Assembly recommitted the Saxe, to permit the Legislature to the Court of Appeals. will be called up after the recess. Both houses passed the annual ap-

\$28,778,934, an increase of \$1,400,375 over last rear; the annual supply bill, carrying \$5. year, and special appropriation bills totalling \$11,936,335, an increase of \$694,292. The ncrease is for schools, asylums, hospitals and agricultural purposes.

DIRECT NOMINATIONS DEAD Senate Refuses to Accept Fake Bill Passed by Assembly.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune Albany, July 21.-Democrats who refused to vote for the fake direct nominations bill foisted on the Legislature by "Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall killed that measure in the Senate to-day. It received only crats who desire to have a real direct nominations law put on the statute books vigorously when the Legislature returns in September and force Murphy to keep his hands off.

night, the Blauvelt bill in the emasculated form in which the Assembly passed it was called up in the Senate this morning. Some of the votes on which Senator Wagner, escaped him, and everybody knew long in advance of the vote that the bill would dreds of thousands of dollars annually. fail. There was an emergency message on Senator Stilwell's effort to get before the it from Governor Dix, who let it be known Senate the Turiev bill regulating the practithat in giving this message he was not for municipalities became a joke, a howlcommitting himself to the bill. This accould not bring up a bill ad- tion was distinctly in contrast to his remitting to the bar examinations John C. fusal to give an emergency message for Hackett, an Assemblyman, without his the Saxe Massachusetts ballot bill, to having passed the necessary preliminary which he was committed by his annual

had to abandon an attempt to pass Assemblyman Walker's bill extending the hours during which saloons may be open by an hour at each end of the line. Senator Brackett objected to this, and killed it.

The Senate adopted for Senator Stilled the bill, and let that motion lie on well a resolution criticising the work of Senator Brackett.

GOV. DIX SIGNS MANY BILLS

Inheritance Tax Law Amended-

Albany, July 21 .- Governor Dix to-day signed the Hart' bill amending the inheritance tax law. Under the old law the state's revenue had fallen off.

The Manley bill, legislating out of office the advisory board of consulting engineers, was signed to-night State Engineer, with the approval of the Governor, to employ one or more consulting engineers to perform the duties of the the Democrats had to pass an amendm hoard. Those legislated out of office are tending to perfect it according to their Edward A. Bond, of Watertown, chairman: Alfred R. Fry and Mortimer G. Barnes, of New York: Thomas W. Symons, of Washchairman received \$8,000 a year, the other members \$7,500 each

Reorganization of the Bureau of Factory Inspection by the State Commissioner man C. W. Phillips, signed to-day. The number of factory inspectors is increased from fifty-two to eighty-five. The Gov-

Senator Cronin's, providing that statements submitted in meetings of directors and trustees of banking corporations shall contain a list of discounts and advances, ncinding overdrafts.

Senator Grady's, providing that banks designated as depositories of court funds peculiar and adjustable brands of inde- decided to go back for more and pulled shall give "an undertaking," in such form as the Attorney General shall provide, to

be secured by deposit of bonds. Senator Frawley's, for a commission of mission of the United States and New Jery in the investigation of port conditions

HOT FIGHT IN THE TENTH Two Factions Want to Choose Harburger's Successor.

Ever since Julius Harburger relinquished the reins of office in the 10th the Jefferson Democratic Club and the Tammany Club of that district, one at No. 82 and the other at No. 42 Second avenue, have been ike two armed camps. Just now the Tammany Club is in the ascendant, with Dr. Solomon Goldenkranz, the newly designated eader, on its membership list. But last night the Jeffersonians nominated Patrick H Sullivan, "Big Tim's" brother, as their thoice for the job, and they want a showdown or there will be trouble.

Their real fight is with Leonard A. Snitkin, justice of the Municipal Court, who, they say, is a renegade Republican from the 8th, with an ambition to be Democratic boss of the 16th. Snitkin and Harburger were two of those who designated the committee of five which appointed Goldenkranz. On this committee the Tammany Club had three members and the Jefferson club only two. A petition of the latter organization that the leader be chosen by the general committee of the district, each member voting individually, was ignored.

Murphy later sidestepped the issue. Last night's action is the Jefferson club's notice that its petition be granted or such a fight will develop at the primaries in the tractors, and a three-platoon police bill, fall as has not rent the 16th in many a an outrageous assault on home rule, of ong moon. On the other hand its mempers agree to abide peacefully by the reult should the general committee choose to feel the disastrous effect. Goldenkranz in preference to their man. This, however, seems rather a remote contingency, since eighty of the 153 members Big Reduction in Prices on of the general committee are Jeffersontans.

Leonard C. L. Smith Gets \$6,000 Job

from President Gresser. Leonard C. L. Smith has been appointed ensulting engineer of Queens, at a salary of 36,000, by President Gresser. The place was held formerly by John J. McLaughlin,

Mr. Smith formerly was engineer in

MURPHY'S LEGISLATURE HAS A BAD RECORD

Little Work of Real Merit Ac- party. Most of them were wasted. Sena complished in Seven Months' Session.

ECONOMY THROWN TO WINDS

Hungry Democrats Have Put Through Job-Grabbing Bills Without Number - Few Real Leaders Develop.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune. Albany, July 21.-Crying aloud to the heavens their protestations of extreme virtue and rectitude and extolling the onomy and efficiency of their regime. Boss" Murphy's "boys in the Legislature ake up home duties for a brief period. Most of them will return in September to omplete a few jobs they have overlooked charter for New York city not made up entirely of political and patronage-grab phy's will then as they have in the sever follow the words of Governor Dix, will depend largely on how hard the Governo wants to work to back up his fair words He never has bucked Murphy successfull

Not in years has there been a Legislature in this state with so little to con tation has been passed, naturally, in the remendous volume of bills handled. More f it, though, has been so unimportant as to be negligible, while much has been Brazenly and cynically the Democratic majority has passed bills disorganizing and tending to destroy in Local patronage grabs, wild scatches a jobs for hungry Democrats have been put through day after day without the slight est regard for decency. That day was lost n its way to the executive charaber, whe

failed to produce half as many bills raising salaries as this one session of a Dem ocratic Legislature pledged to strict econ The city of New York will suffer ing farce, before the raiding, job-grabbing, many "boys in the Legislature," drunk from their first taste of political power in interest on such the state in sixteen years.

Republicans "On the Job."

Whatever the faults of Republican legislatures may have been, and they had them, fairs, who could handle the business of 943 06 government carefully and well. Raines.
Malby, Higgins, White, Krum, Coggeshall,
Armstrong, even Allds, in the Senate, and
Wadsworth, Rogers, Moreland, Burnett,
Merritt and Jesse Phillips, in the lower
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many counties there are in the state." zens into public life under his whip lash.

The average of the Democratic in either house as to experience, attainments and adultive developed through the session is distinctly low. Of the new men. the "borpe of Democrator," hardly half a dozon heads stand our above the dead level-Ferris, bright but egotistic, one of Tammany's upstate tools. Rosevelt, a one-time insurgent, Saxe, professedly independent; Burd and Loomis, of Buffalo, known for their peculiar and adjustable brands of independence, rather than anything eise.

Old Men Have Run Senate.

Of the old men, Grady, "Tim" Sullivan and Frawley, of Tammany, and Cullen, of the senates husiness on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, have run the Senate's business on the knock-down-and-Tammany's Brooklyn annex, ha

Senate's business on the knock-down-andand pier extensions, with reference to drag-out basis. Wagner, temporary presiremedial measures at the port of New dent, has done as well as he could with York. Five thousand dollars is approprised an outfit to handle and Murphy's waiter. He was arrested, and at the staorders to carry out

In the Assembly "Al" Smith, the majorty leader, a rough jewel-exceedingly ough, but valuable-has worked his way to a position of real leadership and considerable acquaintance with details of govern ment. Responsibility has developed him. Three or four men-Aaron Levy, Foley Hoey, all eager Tammanyites-have helped him run the Assembly.

Only one of the "platform" or "adminis tration" measures failed of enactment in some form. This was the direct nomina-The Democrats passed the fedtions bill. eral income tax resolution and a resolution ing a low set of inheritance tax rates They passed the Dix measure "reorganizing" the State Highway Commission and another creating the Conservation Commis- Sisters of Charity, sisters of the dying sion, a consolidation of the Forest, Fish priest and Game and Water Supply commissions. ure which, under the guise of extending guards against fraud in elections to upstate districts, created an extremely expensive elections machinery, which Gov ernor Dix at once began to turn over to Tammany. Also they passed a bill wiping out the State Court of Claims, so Democrats could get the jobs of the judges un der a new title; a bill abolishing the Canal Advisory Board of Engineers, a body created to safeguard the canal work against graft on the part of politicians and conwhich New York City, home of most of

Economy Thrown to the Winds.

Economy was the Democratic slogan all propriations and the regular budget items in St. Louis IV Flew 22 Hours and 26 the session. Yet the total of special apthe appropriations and supply bills this year will be little, if anything, less than last, even if Governor Dix wields a mighty axe on them. Of real economy there has been trick of relieving the state of certain expenses it has paid in past years by sadding them on to counties and municipalities, in this way helping to make the state's expenses look smaller. Also they have discovered numerous ways to help their friends out of the state and local treasuries from ripper bills and measures creating new and useless jobs, to resolutions for special "investigations" with big funds for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions paying from the legislative contingent fund for the work and resolutions the work and resolutions the work and resolutions the work and resolutions are found to the balloon St. Louis IV. Describing the work and municipalities and measures creating the work and municipalities and municipalities. St. Louis are club, are club

LEGISLATURE HARD HIT CHARGE GRAFT IN ALBANY FEES FOR APPRAISERS

Work of Session.

FRISBIE IN ITS DEFENCE SLAP AT CHAIRMAN BARNES PASS TRAFFIC SQUAD BILL

servation Law and Income Tax as Best Acts of 1911.

Albany, July 21 .- Condemnation of the Legislature's work was made to-day by Senator E. T. Brackett, minority leader in the Senate, and Edwin Merritt, jr., who holds a similar position in the Assembly. The rush to get office, failure to keep pledges of economy, approval of the inme tax amendment and the many private bills put through were the principal points of the Republican leaders' attacks. Daniel D. Frisbie, Speaker of the Assembly, in his review of legislative action, laid of constructive legislation. He said the Democrats had redeemed the pledges made in the Rochester convention. heritance tax measure, the cold storage bill, insurance legislation and echool bills passed were other features of the session

praised by the Speaker 'It is not possible at this time," Mr. Brackett said, "to speak in detail of the analysis of its various acts undoubtedly will be made afterward. Broadly stated, but very truthfully stated, the great bulk if the session has been occupied in a wild was afflicted with hunger madness for officeholding, it is the present day Democseven months long to enable them to pass the legislation necessary to make the

changes. Mr. Brackett then referred to the aboli-Court of Claims, all of which bodies, he said, had been doing good work.

Compared to Van Buren's Day. 'No precedent for such political vandal-

ism can be found in the history of the state," Mr. Brackett said, "certainly not since the early reign of Martin Van Buren. It is a situation with which every Republican may be satisfied from a party tion pledges made by the Governor, a promise of the most rigid economy was it was a foul insult to Albany and every you will substantially increase the rev-re, it is not, in my judgment, safe to made. When the footings are completed it man in the city, a stain on the fair fame of will be found that the promise has not the capital. been made good." He continued:

Time would fall me to tell of the flood of measures to render less effective the liquor tax law and to break down its restraints. A word would fully describe any attempts to make it more effective. Local and always upward. The additional bur-dens imposed on the taxpayers of the dif-ferent localities will aggregate an enormous

Finally, the Legislature has inflicted itself on a suffering public nearly seven lot and weary months. The expense of the additional to that of a session of propexpense is insignificant lars. But the harm that has been pared with the harm that has been in working out their plans for place and greed. It may well be said the Legislature of 1911 will pass out of existence, if indeed it is allowed to ever do that except by lapse of the year, unwest, unhonored

The Democratic administration of 1911

has failed substantially in every material respect in fulfilling the just expectations of the people of the state, without regard to party, that it would be an administration conducted on sound business principles and in the interests of the taxpayers and the people of the state," was the assertion to-day of Edwin Merritt, jr., minority leader of the Assembly. He said:

During the campaign preceding the election of 1810, which gave the Democrats power, it was charged that the expenditures for state government under Republican rule had been extravagant and unnecessary and for objects not authorized by the interests of the people of the state, and reductions were promised. These reductions were promised either for the purpose of misleading the people or through ignorance. The fact that the appropriation and supply bills and almost all the special bills are still in the hands of the Governor makes it impossible to state what the total appropriations for the current year will be, but it is certain they will be substantially that of the preceding year, notwithstanding all that has

The Democratic party has proved the following that to a federal income tax, of which tax when levied by the federal government the State of New York will pay at least 25 per cent of the whole amount. This is not so important as the fact that when this is interested in the federal Constitution between the federal constitution and the federal constitution between the federal constitution and the federal constitution between the federal more tax, of which tax when levied by the federal government th amendment to the federal Constitution be-comes operative the State of New York will have surrendered a considerable share of its independence and sovereign power which it has possessed since the foundation of the Republic. This was done following the example of the states in the Far West and South of smaller population and unim-

ant from a business standpoint Defending the Legislature's work, the Speaker of the Assembly, Daniel D. Frisbie, laid emphasis on the passage of resolu-

One of the greatest pieces of construc-tive legislation in the history of the state is known as the conservation law, passed tive legislation in the history of the state is known as the conservation law, passed by the Legislature on the strong recommendation of the Governor, and which follows the line of the advanced legislation recently passed by Congress. New York leads the way among all the states in its determination to conserve, to protect and to develop the water powers of the state, to derive therefrom hundreds of thousands of power units for the development of the industries of the state, which in turn will bring into the treasury, as time goes on, a vast revenue annually and will cut off a portion of the tremendous tribute which New York is paying to other states for fuel. It means a rapid increase in the number of our productive industries and the employment of thousands of additional workmen.

workmen.
The inheritance tax amendments which were passed last year have resulted in great loss in revenue and have driven tax-able property from the state to the ex-tent of hundreds of millions of dollars. tent of hundreds of millions of dollars. This Legislature has passed certain amendments which restore reasonable and just rates of taxation upon inheritance and will bring back into the state, it is believed, a great share of the taxable property which has removed and prevent a further loss to the state, while at the same time gradually increasing the yearly revenue from this source.

The Speaker defended the abolition of the Highway and Water Supply commissions on the ground of economy. He pointed to twenty-four insurance bills passed, and praised the tramp farm colony measure. Other bills passed are mentioned in detail, especially those relating to schools. "We have refrained from imposing odi-

ous and burdensome laws on the people of the state," said Frisble, in ending. "Drastic legislation calculated to emparrass and annoy the legitimate business interests of the state has been avoided; at the same time laws calculated to advance and increase the prosperity of our great business, industrial and agricultural interests have

by the enactment of more constructive legislation of real benefit to the people of the state and their varied interests than

sulting to City. (By Telegraph to The Tribune)

Albany, July 21.-Alleging corruption in Legislature. They carry an appropriation

work of this Democratic Legislature. An sider it one of the cleverest political tricks by a graduated system, proportioned to they ever heard of. They say it will help the amount of the estate McCabe in his county and the Democratic party in the state at large. They all ascramble for the places. If ever a party goods." Most of them base their rosy fee system, but were obliged to admit it Excise Commissioner Farley in the so- and white. racy, and so we have had a session nearly called "Gut," the Tenderloin section of this Republicans in the Senate, where the

tion of the State Highway Commission, the of the capital and a disgrace to the per-State Water Supply Commission and the son who conceived the idea. Senator that no member of the Republican minor point of view, if he can only forget the publicans would express their contempt for

> crats were moving, tied them into a hard lature knot on parliamentary procedure. nade Senator Frawley, chairman of the Finance Committee, admit that there had been no formal meeting of the committee to consider the resolutions. Then he forced a recess of the Senate and a special mesting of the Rules Committee to report a rule under which the resolutions could be considered. That rule was ludicrously defective, and Brackett made Senator Wag-

The vote was 27 to 0, no Republican voting. Senators Grady, "Big Tim" Sullivan and NO VOTE ON RACING BILL White, Democrats, did not vote, either,

over to the Assembly there appeared in the centre aisle of the chamber the stal wart form of Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of the Senate and Albany County Democratic leader, who is responsible for the reso-

Assembly Speaker Points to Con- Republicans Denounce Scheme Bond Issue of \$19,800,000 for Canal Terminals Approved Other Business.

Albany, July 21 - With the help of the Speaker's vote and ofter a long debate the Assembly to-day passed the bill of Senaower of transfer tax appraisers. nties from the State Controller to the ment than that "to the victor belongs th This action, a sort of farewell move by

ray and Kopp, called it a cheap grab. Mr. lican state chairman and leader of Albany Murray directed attention to the fact that County. It was the idea of "Packy" Mc- besides transferring the appointing power the bill provides that transfer tax apprais ers instead of receiving salaries of \$4,000 leader of Albany County. Democrats con- a year shall get their compensation in fees The bill got little more than the required

are, including Assemblymen Merritt, Mur

76 votes to pass it. Some of the Demosume that they will be able to "get the crats denied that the bill provided for a views on some work already done by State when the bill was shown to them in black The Assembly passed without d

measure of Senator Wagner eliminating the traffic squad from the provisions of the three-platoon system in New York noted in the announcement of Assemblyman Murray that he be recorded in the negative. The bill of Senator McManus to take

Corps was also passed without debate. The Assembly also passed the bill of Senator Ramsperger, providing for a bond issue of \$19,800,000 for constructing barge capal terminals in different parts of the state. This measure in its present form is denounced by canal interests as victous and dangerous. An inquiry into the working of the law relative to loans on salaries at extor

tionate rates of interest is provided in a bill of Senator Burd which passed the lower house. The measure creates a com mission of fifteen persons and appropriates Senator Brackett, to show, he said, by \$19,000 for its expenses. The commission is what highwaymen's methods the Demoto report remedial legislation to the Legis Senator Cronin, making it a misdemeanor

> for directors, trustees, officers or ployes of banking corporations to make loans or transfer funds or securities of such corporations without the consent of a majority of the board. Senator Black, appropriating \$300,000 for repairing armories in New York and

Senator Wainwright, requiring the of mufflers on motor boats plying on

After the adoption of the second special rule the Senate adopted the resolutions.

Siving municipal civil service commissions the same power to conduct investigations as is vested in the state civil service commission, was defeated.

Assembly Adjourns Without Reconsidering Action. journed to-night until September 6 with-

out attempting again to bring to a vote lution. He had an earnest conversation the Gittins bill relieving directors of rac with majority leader, "Al" Smith, and the ing associations from liability for gambling currying around for votes by the Demo- at racetracks without their knowledge

At the end of the roll call Assemblyman Wende, who had voted against the resolution, changed to the affirmative when it was seen that one more vote was needed to pass it.

seeps of solution, took the hen to a point midway between the houses of the contesting parties and turned her loose. Watched by many spectators, the hen crawled through a hole in the fence of Mrs. Mary Romanick, and the justice put the costs of the case on Michael Fisher, who had claimed the hen.

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QUEENS ENGINEER APPOINTED

aho resigned several months before his

charge of the water supply of Queens, ating new and useless jobs, to resolutions and during the Fosdick investigation he was removed for an alleged infraction of the rules of the department. He appealed to the courts and was reinstated.

Alling new and useless jobs, to resolutions for special "investigations" with big funds for the work and resolutions paying to the courts and was reinstated.

work already done. They ended by adopting a direct tax and charging it to the Republicans.

The Republican minority, in the face of all the Democratic failures and misdeeds, from the abortive attempt to beat Tam nany in the senatorship fight which began the session, to the direct nominations fight at its end, had splendid opportunities for service to the state and the Republican or Brackett, minority leader in the upper house, had a fairly consistent plan of op position to Democratic methods, and shrieked of Democratic iniquity from the housetops. He and Senators Hinman and Newcomb made some good fights against especially noxious Democratic measures Yet through it all the Republicans had a what's the use" sort of attitude, and in the face of Democratic strength and gag and jam tactics, probably nothing else ould have been expected.

Several excise bills have been passed tending to soften somewhat the requirements of previous laws. Other more important measures that have received legisative sanction provide for:

A state Athletic Commission to regulate boxing. Limiting the cold storage of food products and forbidding the marking of them

measures designed to protect workmen and holding employers to stricter accountability for injuries. Establishment of a state industrial farm

for tramps and vagrants. One of the picturesque features of the session was the fight on woman suffrage. For the first time in many years a measure of this kind was allowed to come to a vote in the Senate, where it was defeated

DIRECT STATE TAX ASSURED Both Houses Pass Bill Following Message from Dix.

Albany, July 21 .- A direct state tax in New York is now an assured fact. Following a message by the Governor sent today both houses of the Legislature passed the bill levying a tax of six-tenths of a mill to meet interest and sinking fund charges.

Senator Hinman alone voted against the measure in the upper house. The vote in the Assembly was 105 to 30. Governor Dix's message follows

As you have been informed by previous messages, the appropriations of last year's administration amounted to \$42,975,900, and it is estimated by the Controller that the income for the year against which such appropriations were made will not greatly exceed \$25,000,000 and that there will be a cash deficit at the close of the current year. While your efforts toward aconomy will apparently result in a substantial decrease apparently result in a substantial de ion. A conservative estimate of the in ome from indirect taxation and miscella evenue at \$38,00,000, including pro-from new taxes if they shall be

also to pay and discharge the principal of such dibts within fifty years of the time of the contracting thereof. While this pro-vision does not specifically appear in the ling September 30, 1911, amount to \$2.5 06. These charges for the year increasing this item of annual expenditures will

as legislators may have been, were "on the job." With them there was no slip-shod, slovenly legislation. They kept their machine well clied and polished, and its product at least was workmanlike. Murphy's Legislature in its best days could not compare with the worst day of a Senate and Assembly handled by Raines and and Assembly handled by Raines and the state for the year ending September 30, 1912, will be satisfactory for the certain increase in interest and wide for the carrier in its best days could not coming year and the slight addition intended and polished, and its product at least was workmanlike. Murphy's Legislature in its best days could not coming year and the slight addition intended and the coming year and the slight addition intended and the coming year and the slight addition intended and the coming year and the slight addition intended and year and the slight addition intended

Woman's Screams Attract "Cop"

-Two Charged with Burglary. A desire to get more plunder than his ington, and Joseph Ripley, of Albany. The in New York who don't even know how partner caused Frank Shanley to return To be sure, the Democrats are somewhat 149 Manhattan avenue and resulted in hampered. Boss rule such as Murphy's their arrest yesterday. Shanley and Wal-

Detective Donnelly, of the West 100th state to a federal income tax, of which street station, ran into the cellar, where he found Shanley curied up in the dumbtion house told who his partner was. Milward was arrested about an hour later at 125th street and Eighth avenue. Both mer

were charged with burgiary. FATHER HANSELMAN DEAD Exonerates Woman Whose Auto-

mobile Struck Him. The Rev. Thomas J. M. Hanselman, rections favoring direct election of United tor of St. Mary's Church, Jamaica, who States Senators, ratifying of the income was run down by an automobile Wednes- tax and passage of the modified direct day night, died at St. Mary's Hospital yes- primary bill. Mr. Frisbie said: favoring the direct election of United terday morning. At his bedside when he States Senators. They passed a bill restor- passed away were his brother, the Rev. Joseph F. Hanselman, Provincial of the Jesuits: Sister Vincent, of the Order of St. Dominick, and Sister Thomasine, of the

Before being removed to the hospital They also passed the Tammany Hall meas. Father Hanselman said that Miss Bauer. whose car struck him, was not to blame, personal enrolment and completer safe- as the fault was his. She has not been arrested, and will not be unless a coroner's jury orders that course taken

> MRS. D. E. THOMPSON DEAD Was Wife of Former Ambassador to Mexico.

Mexico City, July 21.-Mrs. David E. Thompson, the wife of the former Amerian Ambassador, died here to-day. She suffered from mastoiditis for several months, and during that time underwent a number of operations, the final one being last week. Her maiden name was Jeanette Miller. The body will be brought to Lincoln, Neb., for

BALLOON RACE WINNER

Minutes, Covering 480 Miles. Kansas City, Mo., July 21.-The official time and distance made by contestants in the national balloon races which started The Democrats have hit on a sharp from here July 10, as tabulated by the

York, 186 miles, 8 hours 58 minutes. any other Legislature in a score of years.

been passed. "The present session has been marked

Conditions in Capital.

as Disgraceful and In-

the Democrats of the Legislature, is a di rect slap at William Barnes, jr., Repub-

chief fight over this matter occurred, denounced it as a foul blot on the fair fame Brackett went even further. He said it was an insult to Governor Dix, who, a citizen of the capital, could hardly have shut his eyes to such conditions as were recited in the preamble of the resolutions if they were true. Senator Brackett announced ity would serve on the proposed investigating committee, and said that the Rethe resolution by refusing to vote on it. Senator Sage was on his feet an instant after the document was read. He declared

ner take another recess of the Senate and redraft a rule which would hold water. Meantime he expressed his opinion of the proposed investigation.

When the investigation resolutions came